PHOENIX

Vol. 8 No. 1 | *San Francisco State College* | *Thursday, February 11, 1971* | *Eight Pages*

Photography by Nick Blonder

They came with Stephen

Lisa Hirshfeld (left) and 250 others followed Stephen Gaskin on a 10,000-mile odyssey, to "experience the people of America." Some of Lisa's fellow travelers relax (above) in one of the 40 "spreading of good will" buses that made the three-month trek. Who is Stephen Gaskin? Turn to Page 5.

New SF State buildings may stand unused

By Robert W. Hollis

Two buildings nearing completion at SF State—the life sciences and physical sciences—may be of little use if Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed 1971-72 California State College budget is adopted.

There is no money in the Governor's budget to pay for furniture, heat and light in the new buildings, said Harry Harmon, vice chancellor of the California State Colleges.

Little Comment

SF State officials are saying very little about the Reagan budget until they analyze its effects. Glenn Smith, vice president of administrative and business affairs, said, "As it stands, it will severely restrict us."

State college presidents, including SF State President S. I. Hayakawa and Smith, met Tuesday with Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and his staff in their regular monthly meeting. Smith acknowledged that the budget was discussed, but declined to give any details.

$316 Million

The Governor's $316-million state college budget falls $268 million short of the state college board of trustees' request.

No funds are budgeted for new buildings or pay raises for faculty and administrators. The budget for Frederic Burk School is being axed.

The budget, as submitted to the California legislature, would allot about $315 million for slightly more than an equivalent of 221,000 full-time students.

Reagan proposed to spend $1,430 per full-time student against the trustees' request for $1,645.

Even though Reagan's request is $5.3 million more than last year, the cost per student will drop 6 per cent because of the expected flood of 20,000 new students in the state college system next year.

The request calls for $300,000 for new data processing equipment, $75,000 for increased campus security and $30,000 to underwrite hearing officers for new student disciplinary procedures.

Teaching Load

In his budget message to the legislature, Reagan said many professors in the state colleges and universities have teaching loads lighter than usual. Current teaching loads call for state college professors to teach 12 hours a week and university professors nine.

"The budget will require an increased teaching load on the part of faculty. . ., but it will still not bring the average teaching load above those standards which have been considered the norm," Reagan said.

Dumke predicted that if the Reagan budget is finalized,

Continued on Page 8

Eight arrested

Bookstore losses -- tough vow on thieves

By Melba Beals

Eight students were arrested this week in the beginning of a strong campaign to prevent the mass rip-off of books and supplies which costs the Bookstore $30,000 a year.

J. Dean Parnell, foundation director, said, "Bookstore thefts are putting the foundation in financial jeopardy, we must take definite steps to see that it stops.

"To date, we have been merely slapping people on the wrist. We are now going to hold up grades, and discipline students in every way possible.

"We are in touch with the SF State Police department," he said, "the same rules that apply to shoplifting in downtown stores will apply here."

Tom Ryan, bookstore manager said, "The thefts are alarming, but what concerns us most is the incidence of students boldly walking past the cashiers, daring them to speak up.

"This is intimidation in the worse way," said Ryan. "It is demoralizing to those employees who have been here since the store was built and feel great loyalty to the campus community."

More Protection

Hiring a full-time policeman or installing television cameras in the bookstore would cost $10,000 a year, Parnell said. "In either case, it is the student who will bear the increased cost of adding more protection to the store," he said.

"Students are cheating themselves and others by stealing," Parnell said. "Prices on books and food will possibly have to be raised to compensate for the losses."

The foundation is a non-profit organization which deals solely in student services. Most of the profit from the bookstore is used to subsidize campus food services.

Wednesday, a group of 75 students held a noon rally to protest the presence of policemen in the Bookstore and the alleged harassment of Third World students.

A group met with Ryan and demanded that charges be dropped against those arrested. Ryan refused.

Vision of `66 near reality

By Sandy Lee

In 1966, SF State students had visions of a new student union and they voted to assess themselves $10 per semester to finance the future project.

Today, five years and several hundred thousand dollars later, their dream is coming true.

An ultra modern student union design by San Francisco architect Paffard Keatinge Clay was approved by the Board of Trustees at its Jan. 26 meeting. Although the trustees had twice rejected the radical, pyramid-glass structure of well-known architect Moishe Safdie in 1968, Clay's largely concrete design was approved upon its first presentation.

"Basically, the building won approval because it has a more well-known and straight-forward construction. The majority of the building will be poured in place whereas Safdie's design required pre-construction," said Frank Sheehan, director of campus development.

Student Response

Last year, after being commissioned to design the student union, Clay spent time talking to students. Questionnaires sent out to the student body received a favorable response, he said.

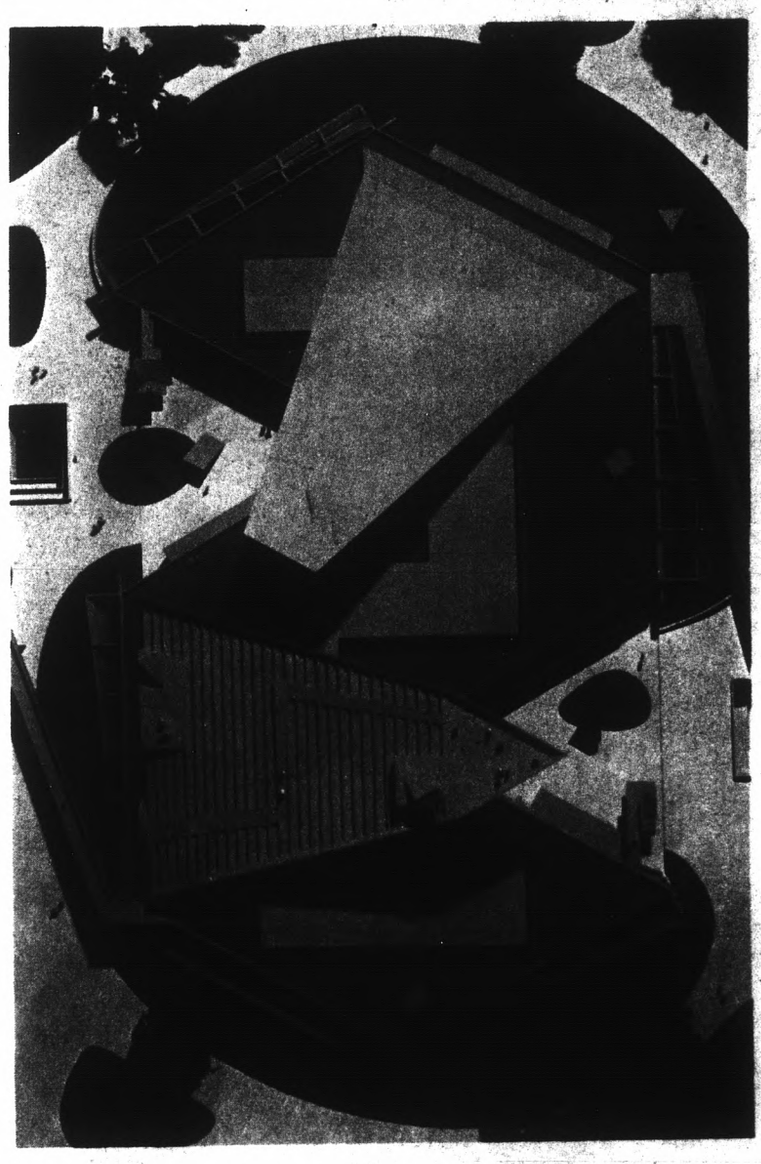
"There was cooperation from everyone involved—the students, faculty and the administration. I am working for the Board of Trustees, but I am designing for the people of the campus," Clay said.

1974 Completion

Plans for the $7 million project move now from diagrams into actual drawings. Construction begins in 1972 and should be completed in early 1974.

The Commons and the huts will be torn down when construction begins. The Gallery Lounge will remain during construction and be removed later.

Students interested in eating while the Student Union is being built can get service in lines outside the Gallery Lounge. Other students will be accommodated at the residence dining hall, and there will be various food vending services around the campus.



The sky-high towers of the proposed student union appear flat from this perspective. Students can see models of the radical structure in the new Reading Room of the Library through Feb. 19.

The geometric-shaped student union will contrast the drab, rectangular buildings that exist on campus. Inside the hexagonal pair of roofs is an enclosed mall containing shopping, eating, lounging, studying and meeting areas. There will also be a bookstore, offices, game rooms and an open-air amphitheater.

President Hayakawa thinks the design of the student union is ingenious and hopes the building will become a graphic symbol of the college.

Display Model

A model of the student union is on display this week in the library. Sheehan and Clay are inviting comments and suggestions.

Those students who have had doubts, relax—the dream is becoming a reality. A 21-year old senior in 1966 can come back in 1974 at the ripe old age of 29 to see the student union he once helped pay for.

Conservative revolution -- the Dumke method

News Analysis
By Mike Grimes

The year 1971 will be recorded by historians as the year of the conservative educational revolution.

President Richard M. Nixon and Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State College system, have proposed programs firmly rooted in economic necessity.

"Dumke's Statement"

In what will be called "Dumke's January 26 Statement" to the board of trustees, the chancellor proposed vast changes in the state college system.

He said the basis of the proposals is to "challenge the lock-step, time-serving practice of offering a degree based on the accumulation of credits, hours, semesters, and classes attended.

"I propose that we offer instead, degrees based on academic achievement, carefully measured and evaluated by competent faculties."

Financial Windfall

The implementation of just one of his proposals could provide the state with a windfall of "ten or fifteen million dollars a year" by 1974, Dumke said.

The highlights of the Dumke proposals are:

* Increased use of challenge exams to fulfill general education requirements.

* Full tuition for students who take in excess of units required for degrees and majors.

* Full tuition for students not pursuing and not making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree.

* Year-round operation and

Continued on Page 8

Calif. publishers honor fall Phoenix

Phoenix has been awarded first prize in the annual California Newspaper Publishers Association Better Newspaper Contest for the fall semester.

Competing with other four year college or university newspapers having a circulation of over 6,000, Phoenix was cited for its "excellent overall editorial content and layout, particularly imaginative use of photos and diversified content."

Managing Editor for the fall semester was Otto Bos.

Phoenix has previously received the "All American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Pacemaker Award from the American Newspaper Publisher's Association.

Editorial Page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Freeze, thaw, slush

The state college budget freeze announced last November has "thawed" just a bit at SF State, thanks to some fiscal maneuverings by the college administration. Salary savings made last semester have enabled the college to hire needed instructors for the current semester. The once-anticipated need to cut courses from the college schedule has been eliminated.

But the budget remains "slushy," in the words of Glenn P. Smith, vice president of administrative and business affairs. (Equipment purchases are still restricted; out-of-state travel, used for recruiting new faculty, is still banned; and extended hours during last semester's finals period were restored through a private $16,000 grant.)

A review of the "austere" budget proposals of Governor Ronald Reagan indicates more sleet for the coming year: A wide gap exists between what the Board of Trustees needs for the state college system and what the governor is willing to give:

Proposed 1971-72 Budget
(In Millions of Dollars)

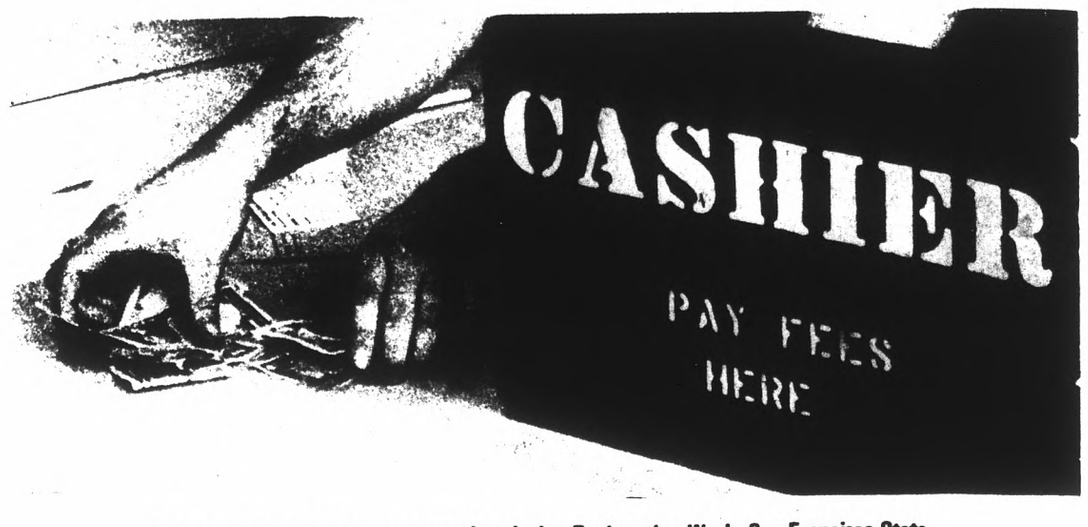
	Trustees	Reagan
Operations	$369	$316
Bldgs. & Equip.	156	0
Pay Raise	59	0

The Reagan proposal comes at a time when 20,000 additional students are expected to enter the state college system—enough students to fill a college the size of SF State. Yet no allocations are made for new buildings, equipment or faculty pay raises.

The Reagan budget will result in crowded, understaffed and under-equipped colleges—or the denial of a college degree to thousands of students.

The budget must be approved by the state legislature. It should be noted that while a faculty pay hike was nixed last year, state legislators are enjoying a 20 per cent pay raise this year. Governor Reagan got a pay raise, too.

Good business



Prices are high and jobs are scarce, but during Registration Week, San Francisco State College seemed to be doing better business than usual as students paid their increased fees.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading an editorial that appeared in several state college student newspapers advocating the resignation of Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

As President of the Council of California State College Alumni Associations, I cannot speak for all the members of our organization. However, I feel it should be noted that the chancellor has provided leadership for the state colleges in times of dynamic growth and during an era when higher education has been subjected to undue public criticism for the actions of a minute minority of its faculty and students.

If now is the time to criticize, let us denounce the students who have brought violence to our campus, the politicians who have made higher education a political football for their own self-edification, or even the public who has negatively stereotyped higher education for the actions of a few whom they saw on television.

If any individual of our state is truly concerned about education, let him stand up and demand that our legislature finance educational institutions so as to ensure the availability of quality education to all our citizens.

The challenge for students, faculty, administrators, trustees and all citizens is simple—replace fear with confidence.

On one hand we must restore the confidence of educators that the people of California are committed to quality education. On the other hand we must remove the public's fear by proving that examination of widely divergent views is not a contradiction of American ideals and values.

This is the task that lies before us. It can best be accomplished by all concerned reaffirming the commitment to quality higher education in California.

Dennis J. Murray

Dear Sir:

. . .In fact, Dumke is doing an outstanding job in what is almost certainly one of the most difficult positions in higher education today. He approaches his duties with wisdom and courage, and has succeeded in advancing the state colleges into an enviable pre-eminence among comparable systems of higher learning.

William J. McGarvey
Realtor and Chairman,
Statewide Advisory Council

Dr. Bossi's Bag

Dr. Eugene Bossi is director of the Student Health Center. He invites readers to submit questions to be answered. Write Phoenix, HLL 207.

The other day I was in the Health Center. I was trying to see a doctor because I had a temperature of 102. Since it was semester break, the lady at the desk said that I couldn't make an appointment unless it was an emergency. I asked her what constitutes an emergency. But I only had a mere case of the flu. Should I have dropped dead? Isn't the Health Center supposed to help students?

Ouch! I am glad you asked these questions. The Student Health Service provides out-patient medical care for all students at San Francisco State when the college is in session. Between semesters when school is not in session and there are no students attending the college, we provide only emergency care for people on the campus—faculty, staff, visitors. But, as you asked, what is an emergency? The medical definition of an emergency is concerned with a clear, immediate danger to life and health. On the other hand, the patient's definition of an emergency is any condition which is so uncomfortable or anxiety-producing that he feels the need of treatment right now. Student Health Service policy is to use the patient's definition of emergency. In other words when a student comes in seeking treatment at a time when there are no more appointments available for the day or during a period when we are providing emergency care only, he should be asked if he considers his problem urgent or an emergency. If the answer is yes, he should then be seen by a nurse for further evaluation. If she cannot successfully deal with the problem or if the student is so concerned about his medical problem that he wishes to see a physician, the nurse will arrange for a doctor's examination. That is the way it is supposed to work. I don't know why it didn't work that way for you, but if you would like to talk to me about it, I would be glad to see you.

I am a Japanese-American. I was raised on milk like almost all other babies. But now I can't seem to digest milk. I have heard of other Asians having the same problem. Is it true that Asians can't drink milk?

To the best of my knowledge milk does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed or color. On the other hand it is not uncommon for humans to have problems with cows' milk. Allergy to milk is common and sometimes does not manifest itself until adulthood. As an adult you can do very well without milk. However, if you have further questions, I would advise you to talk with one of the Student Health Service physicians or nurses.

PHOENIX
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
(415) 469-2083

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Dumke rules challenged

United Professors of California have filed a suit against Chancellor Glenn Dumke and trustees of the 19 state colleges.

The suit challenges the new grievance and disciplinary procedures passed by the Chancellor's Office on September 30, 1970, and asks the court to issue a restraining order. (Although the suit has been filed, it has not been served.)

Alter Agreement

Art Bierman, campus spokesman for UPC, said the Chancellor's Office altered the strike agreement on the procedures without consulting UPC.

John Edwards, SF State executive vice-president, said the faculty was represented on the committee which drafted the new procedures.

UPC objections to the new procedures are: they violate constitutional rights and the strike settlement procedures; they are ex post facto laws (a person can be tried for a crime he committed before a law was passed); and they destroy tenure protection.

"Even a professor who has tenure can be fired if he is found guilty of using narcotics, if he is drunk on the job, or if he is guilty of unprofessional conduct," said Bierman.

"And it is the Chancellor who determines what unprofessional conduct is. Thus, teachers are at his mercy because he interprets and decides on any issue. He is the accuser, prosecutor and final judge."

Stewart Weinberg, attorney for UPC, gave an example. In a disciplinary action at San Jose State, Professor Jack Kurzweil was denied tenure by the Chancellor after Kurzweil was accused of being a Communist. The faculty grievance committee had granted tenure.

"In this case, the chancellor completely overruled and ignored the decision of the grievance committee," Weinberg said.

Secrecy

The accused is not allowed the right to counsel, and he cannot reveal what goes on in the hearings, which are not open to the public, he said.

Edwards said the new grievance procedures were used in three cases on the SF State campus. All three "were handled expeditiously" and were completed.

"On the whole, the procedures have gone very well," he said.

The suit states the new procedures are "arbitrary and capricious." UPC objects to the provision that an instructor may be disciplined for actions that have "a harmful effect upon the academic functions of the college."

UPC is also charging that the language of the new procedures is vague and prevents an instructor from knowing what is expected of him.

"The former procedures were not the greatest, but they were the ones agreed to in the strike settlement," Weinberg said.

Norman Epstein, representing the Chancellor's Office, said the UPC suit "is not well taken."

"I don't think the procedures are vague. They are valid, and anyone who claims they are not is mistaken," Epstein said.

The SF State UPC group has been meeting with two representatives from the Chancellor's Office in the hopes of settling the case before the suit is served.

Bierman said the suit has not been served pending a response from the chancellor to change the procedures to the satisfaction of UPC and pending "legislative remedies to offset the ills that have been forced upon us."

Where and when

The following is a list of campus services available to students during the spring semester:

HEALTH CENTER – Open 8:15 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

FINANCIAL AIDS – Adm 167, open 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES – Adm 177, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

REGISTRAR – Adm 156, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday.

BOOKSTORE – Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday until Feb. 19, closed Monday, Feb. 15 (holiday). Beginning Feb. 22 regular hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

COMMONS – International Room. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Redwood Room, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Coffee Shop, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Back Room, 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

LIBRARY – Main library (first, second and third floors) open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; Garden Room, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday. Monday, February 15, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PARKING – Permits, available only to faculty, staff and dormitory students, cost $13.00 per semester. All other students must pay 25¢ per day in parking lot.

Physicist decries smog 'lip service'

By Richard Bremner

"Pollution laws start out hard as rock and end up soft as sponge," says Dr. John Goughman, a Berkeley physicist.

Pollution was the subject of a two-hour talk given Wednesday in the main auditorium by Ed Kupul, General Manager of People's Lobby and Berkeley physicist, and Dr. Goughman, as part of their campaign to get the Clean Environment Act on the June primary ballot.

Dr. Goughman said, "There is no reason to believe the state and federal legislatures are going to do anything about pollution.

People's Lobby

Drs. Goughman and Kupul are spokesmen for People's Lobby, a faction attempting to get the Act on the ballot by using the initiative process.

This process gives the people the right to place legislation on the ballot. If passed by the electorate, it becomes law. Before the Act can be placed on the ballot, however, 325,000 voter signatures must ~~first~~ be obtained.

"The legislators may pay some lip service for awhile, but then the inactivity starts," Goughman said.

Goughman, who worked for the Atomic Energy Commission as a researcher, talked mainly of the dangers involved in nuclear power plants. "The AEC is selling a product," he said, "nuclear power that radiates poisons throughout the atmosphere."

One of the provisions of the Clean Environment Act is that it imposes a five-year moratorium on the building of nuclear power plants.

"All industrial endeavors have by-products," he said. "The public is treated as stupid, but even the public has an indignation point. It's essential that the AEC not poison people too rapidly; they have to find out how much they can poison the environment without reaching the indignation point."

Campus profile

Milk truck to Mercedes

By Melba Beals

Eugene Prat, a six-foot and 180-lb. blond-haired bachelor, has a lifestyle rivaling that of even the most active jet setter. The 31-year-old assistant professor in SF State's School of Business owns five Mercedes and a beach house overlooking the Pacific.

Prat, a native San Franciscan and graduate of Mission High School, became a teacher "because high school was a bummer, the material was dull and irrelevant."

"My career in education is devoted to change, I picked Business Administration because it seemed most in need of change," said the dapper instructor.

"College must be made more relevant to the needs of students and the community," he said.

Prat, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at SF State, began teaching in 1964.

"I worked my way through school as a milk truck driver. Most days I parked my truck across the street and ran in here to class. When that schedule became too difficult I worked nights, unloading milk trucks," he said.

Bruno, a 180 lb. St. Bernard, is Prat's only roommate. He feels he is not yet ready for the responsibility of marriage and a family.

"I can best devote myself to bringing about changes in education by remaining single, for now," he said.

"One problem with professors is they don't involve themselves in varied activities so as to meet people in all walks of life," Prat said.

"I mingle with steam fitters, jazz musicians, and people from Sausalito to the Fillmore, so that I'm fluid and compassionate in my relationships with all facets of the student body," he said.

"I want to expose students to an explosion of information and let them choose their direction. I don't believe instructors have the right to impose their will on students," he said.

A doctoral candidate in higher education at UC Berkeley, Prat has numerous views about the changes to come in education. He emphasized the evolution he expects to see in the role of college instructors.

"I believe the college faculty will be redefined as Chancellor Dumke stated in his January, '71 report. 'The faculty member will serve more as an advisor and a resource consultant for students.'

"What goes on in the classroom is minimal compared to the value of experiences in the real world," Prat said. "We will have to prepare the student to matriculate in the real world."

Kevin R. Tobin

Prat, "Bruno," and Mercedes

ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. If you choose to have an abortion, early abortions are simpler and safer.

Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exorbitant charges for any of these services.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212-873-6650), which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

The total costs at good facilities range as follows (in-patient hospital service, except as noted):

For D & C: Pregnancy up to 9 weeks, $285-$310 (out-patient hospital service); up to 12 weeks, $385-$410; up to 14 weeks, $560. For Saline Inductions: 16-24 weeks, $560-$585.

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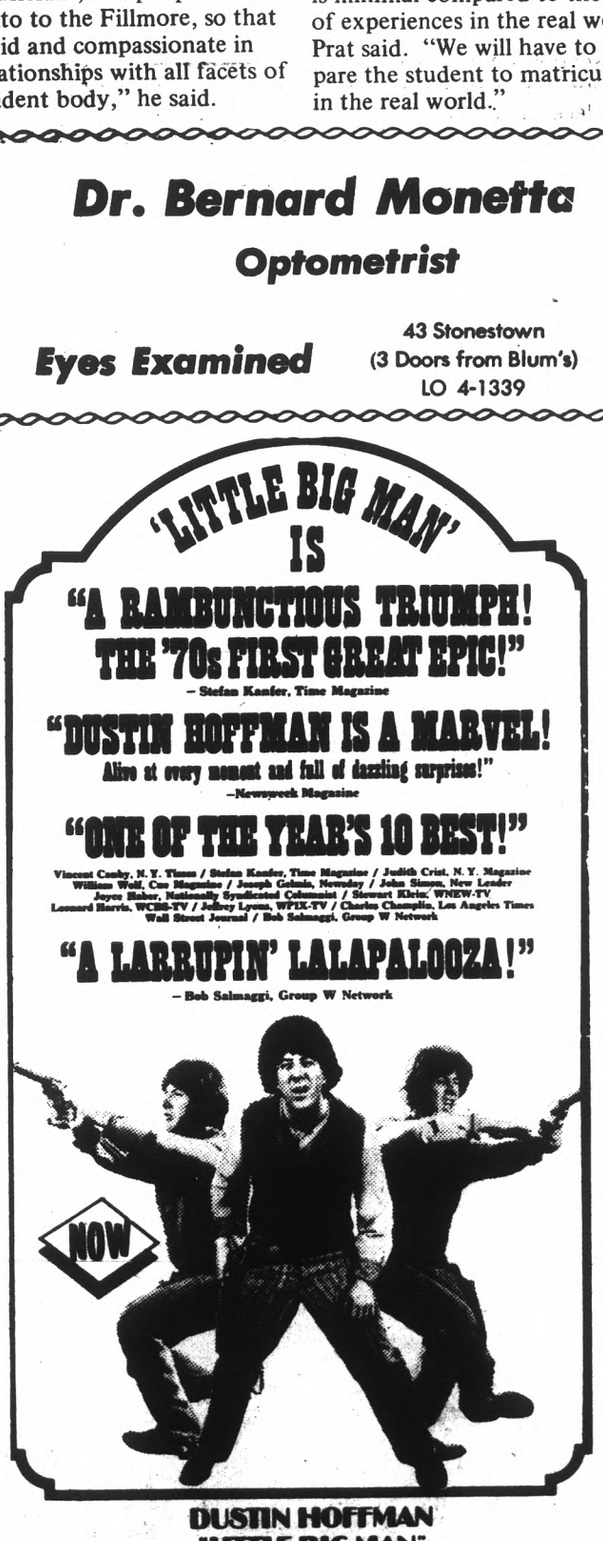

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George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," the closing production of SF State's Drama Department last semester, will be held over for three more performances. Because of the success of this rarely seen comedy, the new performances have been scheduled to accommodate those people who may have missed it during its brief run.

As the opening show of the semester, "Major Barbara" will start a season of exciting plays including "We Bombed in New Haven," "Richard II," "Beaux Stratagem" and "Royal Gambit."

All performances of "Major Barbara" will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission for all seats is $1.

Artful information

On Campus

Flicks

By popular demand, "Major Barbara" by Bernard Shaw has a return engagement in SF State's Little Theatre Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10, 11 at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

* * *

The Frederic Burk Children's Film Series is showing the traditional classic film "The Yearling," on Saturday Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. in the Frederic Burk auditorium, 700 Font Blvd. Claude Jarman, star of "The Yearling," will be present. Admission is 50 cents.

* * *

"La Strada" (1954) featuring Giulietta Masina, "La Notte" (1960) with Jeanne Moreau and "The Music Box" (1932) starring Laurel and Hardy will be shown at 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12 as part of a revival film program sponsored by the Associated Students. The show will be in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, 700 Font Blvd. Admission is $1.25 general, $1 student and 50 cents under twelve.

* * *

The Associated Students are sponsoring a Spring film series starting with "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," and "Island of Lost Souls" showing at 12 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11. The noon screening will be in HLL 135 and admission is 50 cents. The 7:00 p.m. showing will be in Frederic Burk Auditorium, admission $1.

* * *

Music Notes

Tickets for the Feb. 28 appearance of the Tel Aviv Quartet at SF State are no longer available because of the heavy demand. The next concert in the Artist's Series will be by the Hungarian String Quartet on Sunday, March 28. There is no charge but tickets must be reserved at the Creative Arts Box Office. Look for further announcements about the time and place.

* * *

A student recital is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, in Knuth Hall. Admission is free.

* * *

Speakers

Bernadette Devlin will speak at USF Saturday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at SF State's Creative Arts Box Office Monday, Feb. 8. Advance admission is $1 student and $2 general. Tickets sold at the door will be $1.50 student and $2.50 general. The box office is open 12 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

* * *

The Poetry Center will open the Spring semester with a reading by Charles Simic on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Admission is free to students and public alike.

* * *

Exhibits

In the Anthropology Department new displays are being shown on Native California Trade, Didjeridoos from Australia, Mixtec Codex from Mesoamerica, jewelry from the Caroline Islands and the Yanomamo of Southern Venezuela and Northern Brazil. These exhibits are dispersed throughout the first floor of the Humanities Building.

* * *

Arts, Leisure

Off Campus

Flicks

The Pacifica Film Festival will be running through Thursday, June 24 at the Trustees Auditorium in the M.H. deYoung Museum. Screenings will be at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. General admission is $2.50, and $2 for KPFA and deYoung Museum members.

* * *

Entries from Bay Area filmmakers for the 3rd Annual Berkeley Student Film Festival will be accepted Monday through Friday, Feb. 15-19. Entry forms and further information can be obtained from Diane Weinroth 304 Eshleman Hall, UC Berkeley, 642-7477.

* * *

The Surf Theatre will be running a series of Warner Brothers films from the Thirties and Forties era. The festival starts Thursday, Feb. 25 and runs nine weeks. Further information can be obtained by calling 776-6693.

* * *

Auditions and preliminary workshops will be held for the San Francisco Free Theatre's production, "The Civil War" on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m. at Intersection 756 Union Street, S.F. Further information is available by calling 864-1422 after 6 p.m.

* * *

Max Morath "At the Turn of the Century" will be playing a benefit performance Sunday, Feb. 14 at the Marines Memorial Theater. The benefit is sponsored by KSFO radio. Proceeds will be divided among the San Francisco, Berkeley, Marin County and South Bay Ecology Centers.

* * *

Concerts

The only scheduled Northern California appearance of Dave Mason and Mama Cass Elliot is set for Monday, Feb. 15th at the Berkeley Community Theater. The 8 p.m. concert will open with jazz, rock guitarist Larry Coryell and his group. Further information can be obtained by calling 332-2765.

* * *

Country Joe McDonald and Tom Rush will appear Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Zellerbach Auditorium. Tickets are $2.50 and $3 student, $3 and $3.50 general and are available at ASUC Box Office, Discount Records, Leopold's and at the door.

* * *

Speakers

The Transition Institute of Berkeley, an innovative social service organization, will be holding its second workshop for divorced people without children. The workshop will be held on the weekends of Feb. 13th and 20th. For information, call the Institute at 526-6403 or write to Transition Institute, Box 1041, Berkeley, Calif. 94701.

* * *

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III FEB. 25, 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. CHARLES T. TART
THE PARANORMAL

IV MARCH 4, 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. ROBERT ORNSTEIN
THE SUFIS

V MARCH 11, 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. JAMES FADIMAN
THE SELECTIVE USE OF PSYCHEDELIC DRUGS

VI MARCH 18, 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. CHARLES T. TART
ON BEING STONED

VII MARCH 25, 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. ROBERT ORNSTEIN & JOE KAMIYA
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June 22 / Sept. 12	L.A./Oakland to London / Amsterdam to Oakland/L.A.	$299.00
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August 1 / Sept. 1	L.A./Oakland to Amsterdam / Amsterdam to L.A./Oakland	$299.00
June 28 / August 28	New York to Amsterdam / Amsterdam to New York	$210.00
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June 16	San Francisco to New York	$75.00 AA Jet

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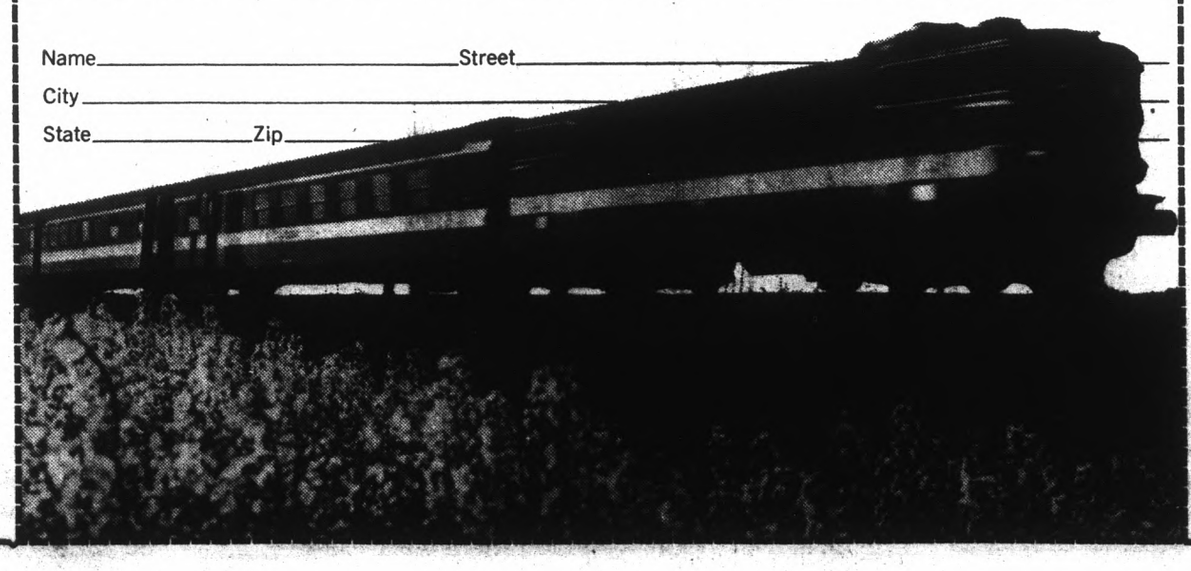


No. 192-A

Stephen and his minions

A sunrise at Sutro's

By Nancy Keebler

It was early Sunday morning. City streets were deserted. The fog was low, the ocean air brisk.

The two large parking lots leading to Sutro Park near the Cliff House seemed packed with colorful school buses and old vans. The cars were still coming.

Past the stone lion entry posts, trees and gazebo there was a crowd; for so early in the morning, the crowd was exceptionally large.

The quiet of the 300 people was broken only by fog horns and the cries of babies and dogs. All attention was on bearded Stephen Gaskin who was perched on a box in the center of the bodies.

Monday Night Class Commune was having a sunrise service.

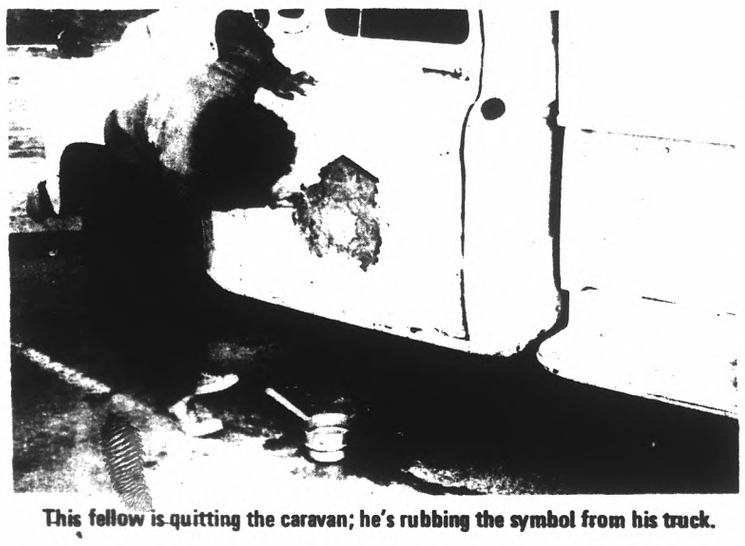
Bus Caravan

Gaskin told the crowd of his personal philosophies, and of the three-month country-wide tour he and his caravan of 40 school buses had just ended. Traveling 10,000 miles to experience the people of America, Gaskin and his 250 followers brought good will and were, in turn, well received.

"Have you ever heard Stephen speak? His voice just rings!" smiled one young man. "I heard him in Chicago—there were a lot of people there."

A blonde girl with a black eye patch had seen him in Michigan. She said the crowd in San Francisco was small in comparison.

Gaskin answered questions loudly and slowly, showing his past experience as a semantics teaching assistant at SF State.



This fellow is quitting the caravan; he's rubbing the symbol from his truck.

He still teaches Monday night classes at the Family Dog on the Great Highway.

Spirituality

He spoke of people's attitudes, thankful that "spirituality is the biggest thing in the country now."

A green-eyed girl in a long gown said, "We traveled with the understanding that he was the teacher, we the pupils. But we also went out to others."

Why?

"Because of Stephen. And because of what you learn about yourself."

Computer available

SF State students familiar with data storing will now have the opportunity to use the best available research tool known to man—the computer.

David Hamaker, assistant programmer for the recently installed Control Data 3150 computer, said qualified students will be permitted to "use the computer for research purposes."

The three main purposes of the computer, said Hamaker, are to teach students to use computers, to make a research tool readily available and to process part of the administrative business.

The computer is housed in the basement of the new Library addition.

Newsbrief

THE WAR—Demonstrations against the Vietnam War, spurred by the invasion of Laos, were held yesterday at SF State, UC Berkeley and Stanford University. Berkeley police used tear gas to break up a crowd of 600 protestors at the Atomic Energy Commission's downtown office. An earlier rally drew more than 2000 people to Sproul Plaza.

MARIN—Living in Marin and stuck without a ride? Contact the Marin commuter pool by calling 469-1041 or visit Admin 110 for more information.

OKLAHOMA—Sen. Leon Field had an unusual proposal for his state's anti-campus riot bill—sentence rioters to sit in the electric chair for seven days. His proposal was short-circuited and voted down.

SF STATE—After the hectic and somewhat trying days of registration, La Raza students can look forward to an orientation program with food, music and relaxation at 2 p.m. February 17 in the Gallery Lounge.

SF STATE—Michael Brock, a journalism major, has won a Summer Editing Internship Scholarship sponsored by the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

SACRAMENTO—For what it's worth, it cost the Citizens' Conference on State Legislatures $200,000 and 14 months' work to decide that California's legislature is the best in the nation. California lawmakers were "delighted" with the decision.

SF STATE—This year's graduation exercises will be the topic of conversation at an informal rap session at 3 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12 in Ad 101.

New rules for student discipline

By Chuck Olson

Students charged with misconduct in the state college system will be tried under new student disciplinary procedures issued by the Chancellor's Office.

Disciplinary action was once taken by deans of men and women without any strict procedure. In the past 20 years disciplinary panels composed of students and faculty have handled problems.

The Chancellor's Office found the panels ineffective and impractical after several state college presidents requested changes.

The Chancellor's Committee on Education Policy said the panelists are not specialists in quasi-judicial proceedings and are subject to breakdown because of scheduling and "harassment."

Over-elaborate procedures and the absence of anyone responsible for gathering evidence against charged students caused the judicial panels to fail, the committee said.

Procedure

Recommendations for expulsion, suspension or other disciplinary acts are made by a hearing officer appointed by the chancellor.

Hearing officers will hold closed hearings with the accused student. At these hearings, the student may be represented by an attorney if he notifies the officer in advance. Evidence against the student will be presented by a prosecutor (or coordinator) selected by the president of the state college.

The prosecutor will investigate all violations of the Administrative Code and will present the charges and evidence to the hearing officer.

The hearing officer will also present his findings and recommendations on action to be taken regarding the student.

Final Decision

A student review committee may be set up to make additional recommendations to the president. Final authority within the college lies with the president. His decision, however, is subject to review by the chancellor and the Board of Trustees.

David Gealey, head of the SF State student court, is hesitant about forming a student review board. He feels that without any real authority, the board would be a rubber stamp. It would tend to legitimatize the procedures which allow no local control by faculty or students except on minor violations.

Copies of the procedure must be given to the accused and can be found in AD 177.

Summer job recruiters visit

SF STATE—June and summer-session graduates will have a chance to meet possible future bosses. On-campus recruiting, which began on February 8, will run through the middle of April. Instructions and more information are available at BSS 130.

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RECORD WORLD
NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND
By CARL La FONG
Relax, Buffy. Help is on the way.
Jesse Edwin Davis is a Kiowa Commanche fom Oklahoma. His remarkable guitar can be heard on all of Taj Mahal's albums, and as of next week, on his own Atlantic album, "Jesse Davis." His dad, one of the southwest's noted artists, painted the cover.
Through his Washita Productions he is producing Roger Tilloson for Atlantic, Gram Parsons for A & M and Southwind for Blue Thumb.
Jesse was fortunate. He was born into a loving, strong family back in Oklahoma City. His feelings about the injustices being suffered by his people are a fact of his life, not of his occupation. He is a warm, together person who has succeeded on his own terms. His actions speak for him.
JESSE DAVIS
Guitars: Eric Clapton & Joel Scott Hill / Keyboards: Larry Knechtel, Larry Pierce, Leon Russell, Ben Sidran & John Simon / Bass: Billy Rich & Steve Thompson / Drums: Chuck "Brother" Blackwell, Steve Mitchell, Bruce Rowland & Alan White / Percussion: Patt Daley, Sandy Konikoff, Jackie Lomax, Pete "Big Boy" Waddington, Johnnie Ware & Alan Yoshida / Horns: James Gordon, baritone sax & clarinet; Jerry Jumonville, tenor sax solo; Darrell Leonard, trombone & trumpet; and Frank Mayes, tenor sax. / Vocal Accompanists: Nikki Barclay, "The Magnificent" Merry Clayton, Vanetta Fields, Bobby Jones, Gloria Jones, Clydie King, Gram Parsons & Maxine Willard.
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Needed: Women interested in Women's Liberation and mothers of preschool sons and daughters for research interviews. Call Mrs. Kennedy 583-9796.

* * *

Sublet: My parents will visit in March. I want to sublet an apt. near Market St. Safeway. 626-7091.

* * *

Lost: 14 caret gold chain watch at the Film Festival Sat. 16 in Little Theatre. Phone George at 986-5961 9am–5pm or 731-8035 6 pm on. Reward.

* * *

For sale: Four Ludwig Standard Paiste cymbols, 18" med., 16" thin, 14" med., & 14" thin. All for $90. For single cymbal prices call Steve 585-4254. Almost new cymbols.

* * *

For sale: Hoyer 12-string guitar with new hard case, excellent sound, easy action. $200/offer. Eves call 755-5208.

Free: Basset hound male pup. Had shots. Free to good family with rural home, big yard, etc. 665-3431.

* * *

For sale: Portable TV; $40. Call 864-2362.

* * *

Wanted: Down filled sleeping bag: 2¾–3lb. fill. Zip together zipper. Hurry. Leaving town 2/15. Call 864-2362, leave message for Jeanie ($60–75).

* * *

Musicians seek mellow cottage home in country setting within commute of SFSC. Two bedrooms, yard desired. 922-5732 after 6 pm. Bill.

* * *

Tape cassetts: New; many titles; sell half price or good price for all. 621-2677 eve after 6.

* * *

Eight six-piece pl.settings silver plate table ware plus serving pieces. Cost $200. Will take $100. Never used. Call 621-2677 eve after 6.

The Rules for Free Want Ads

1. Only personal classifieds will be accepted. A commercial rate will apply to any ad from which a person derives a significant portion of his income.

2. Ads should be kept under thirty words.

3. The first thirty ads received will automatically be run. Any other ads received will be run according to the amount of space available.

4. Ads not run will not be carried over to the next week. If you would still like the ad to appear it will be necessary to fill out a new form.

5. All ads must be submitted on Phoenix classified ad forms available in Phoenix, HLL 207.

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2

* * *

For sale: 1962 Vespa motorscooter. Needs work. Asking $60 or best offer. Call 664-2419.

* * *

Roommate needed for large two bedroom flat, 19th and Castro. $90/month. Phone 621-0558, Steve.

* * *

1965 Alpha Romeo Roadster. 48,000 miles; 5-speed; roll-bar; new paint; new carpets; five good Pirellis. $1000. Phone Stan (415) 682-8575 evenings.

* * *

For sale: Bicycle, ladies' 26-in. Schwinn. $12.50. Phone 661-5978 evenings.

Found: Ladies wristwatch in creative arts auditorium. Call 469-1751, Mr. Boynton.

* * *

1969 Yamaha: $450; DS6C Street Scrambler. Good for street and trails. 3900 miles. Includes 1971 registration.

* * *

To Albuquerque or nearby, late Feb. My car. To share driving call 258-6192, Joan.

* * *

12 string guitar for sale; good tone; $100/offer. Also size 6½ ice skates for sale; women's; call 621-3642, Janet.

* * *

Bicycle for sale: Man's 3-speed Schwinn, $25. S.F. Phone 661-5978 eves.

* * *

Classes in yoga and bellydancing 9:30 am to 11:30 am Wednesdays Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center. For information call 334-7474 or 848-7664.

* * *

Black cartoonists and/or feature articles by Black writers wanted by new nat'l Black newspaper BLACK TIMES. Contact P.O. Box 6253 Albany, Calif. 94706.

* * *

Volunteers needed for Tenants Action group. Work with tenants in organizing. Call Kati 552-1741.

* * *

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Used Pol. Sci. 50 books for sale–POL. THINKING, VIOLENCE, & REPRINTS. Phone 566-4968 in SF.

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2

* * *

Diamond Ring–wedding and engagement set; 1 karat, 14-karat white gold; paid $1200, sell for $550. Call 826-3764.
2

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"the wild child"

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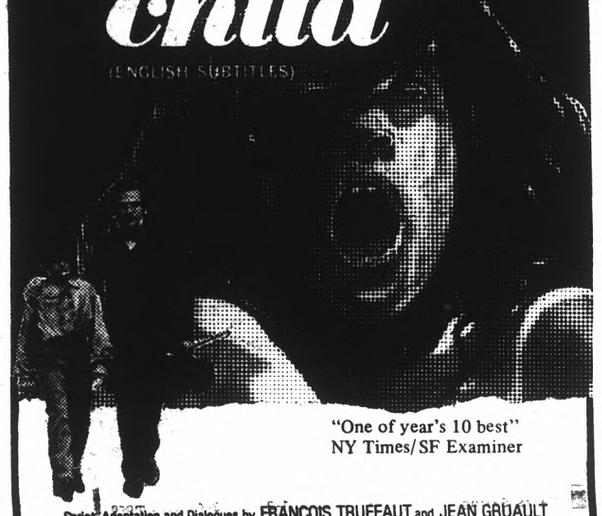

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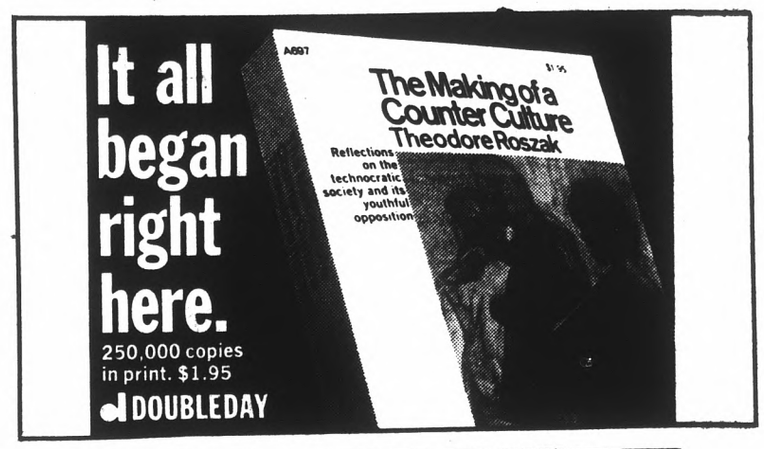
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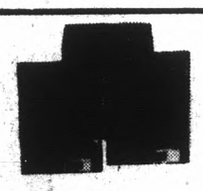

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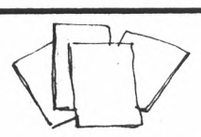

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Gators No.1

Title hopes high

By Bill Arnopole

SF State's first place basketball team travels to Humboldt State Friday night and to Sonoma State Saturday night fighting to keep its undefeated record against Far Western Conference opponents.

Since Christmas vacation, the Gators have been a different team, winning 10 of their last 11 games compared to an earlier 1-8 record.

Team Success

Head coach Jerry Waugh attributes the team's success to two things. First, with only two returning players from last year's squad, it has taken time for everyone to get to know each other and play together.

Scheduling was the other reason for the team's slow start. "Each year, SF State plays much stronger opponents in order to get ready for the conference," Waugh said.

Toledo University, Eastern Michigan University, University of Louisville, and Gannon College—all schools giving scholarships, SF State doesn't,—comprised a tough early season roadtrip that cost the Gators four losses.

Far Western Conference Standings

	W	L	Total
SFS	6	0	11-9
CS Hayward	4	2	7-12
UC Davis	3	3	4-15
Humboldt	3	3	6-12
Sacramento	3	3	13-6
Chico	2	4	5-13
Sonoma	0	6	0-17

But SF State has bounced back strong with a 6-0 record in the FWC and 11-9 on the year. Humboldt is 3-3 in league play and 6-12 overall. However, Waugh knows Humboldt will be difficult to beat at home.

"We have the advantage of playing them the first night," he said. "Sometimes it's difficult to get the team up on back to back night games."

Sonoma is 0-6 in the FWC and 0-17 overall. Waugh said, "We can't overlook them in anticipation of the following week's games against CS Hayward and Sacramento State."

Lead Scorer

Last weekend, team scoring leader and Little All-American candidate Gary Bradford had to do some hustling on and off the court.

Bradford scored 18 points in the 69-55 win over UC Davis, and returned to San Francisco to drill with his Army Reserve unit all day Saturday. At the completion of Saturday's duties Bradford was whisked off to Chico, arriving in time for the 8 p.m. tip off.

After drilling all day Gary didn't come through with his FWC average of 19.1 points. Instead, he hit 20 points in leading the Gators to a 58-51 win.

Sports

Matmen fall, host Cal Poly

By Mike Madigan

SF State's wrestlers had the tough Humboldt Lumberjacks down by three points last Saturday night with only one match remaining. Freshman Mac McCrady, 6-2, 313 lbs., was slated for his first intercollegiate heavyweight match.

No one was more dejected than "Big Mac" himself when Humboldt's veteran, John Johnson, pinned the hesitant heavyweight with 1:06 left in the second period. McCrady was ahead on points, 2-1, but the pin gave Humboldt five tallies and a 17-15 win.

Ranking

The Gators, ranked 15th in Amateur Wrestling News' College Division poll last week, are now 6-2 in dual meet competition.

In the 6th Annual SF State Invitational Tournament held during vacation, the grapplin' Gators placed fourth; good enough to top Far Western Conference opponents Humboldt, Chico State, UC Davis and Sonoma State but still 32 points behind tourney champ Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

Tuesday Match

Cal Poly doesn't mind a bit though. They still plan to visit SF State next Tuesday for a dual meet with the Gators. So far this year, the Mustangs from down south are successfully defending their NCAA championship.

The Amateur Wrestling News' College Division poll rated the Mustangs number one.

Tilts on tap

Basketball

Feb. 12 – 8 pm
SFS at Humboldt

Feb. 13 – 8 pm
SFS at Sonoma

Feb. 16 – 8 pm
SFS at CS Hayward

Wrestling

Feb. 13 at SFS
Chico vs. SFS 2 pm
Chico vs. Utah St. 4 pm
Utah St. vs. SFS 6 pm

Feb. 16 – 1 pm
Cal Poly, SLO at SFS

Baseball

Feb. 12 – 2:30 pm
SFS at Cal Poly, SLO

Feb. 13 – noon
SFS at Cal Poly, SLO

Feb. 16 – 3 pm
Fresno at SFS

Scorecard

Wrestling

SFS	26
Sonoma	11
Humboldt	17
SFS	15

6th Annual SFS Tournament:

Cal Poly, SLO	73
Seattle Pacific	70
US International	42
SFS	41
Humboldt	33

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COLORADO: – IDAHO: Aspen Highlands (Aspen), Ski Idlewild (Winter Park), Sunlight (Glenwood Springs), Brundage Mountain (McCall), Grand Targhee (Driggs), Jackass Ski Bowl (Kellogg).
WASHINGTON: – OREGON: Crystal Mountain (Enumclaw), Mt. Pilchuck (Granite Falls), Mt. Spokane (Spokane), Ski Acres (Snoqualmie Pass), Sno Country (Stevens Pass), Hoodoo Ski Bowl (Sisters), Multorpor (Government Camp), Timberline Lodge (Government Camp).
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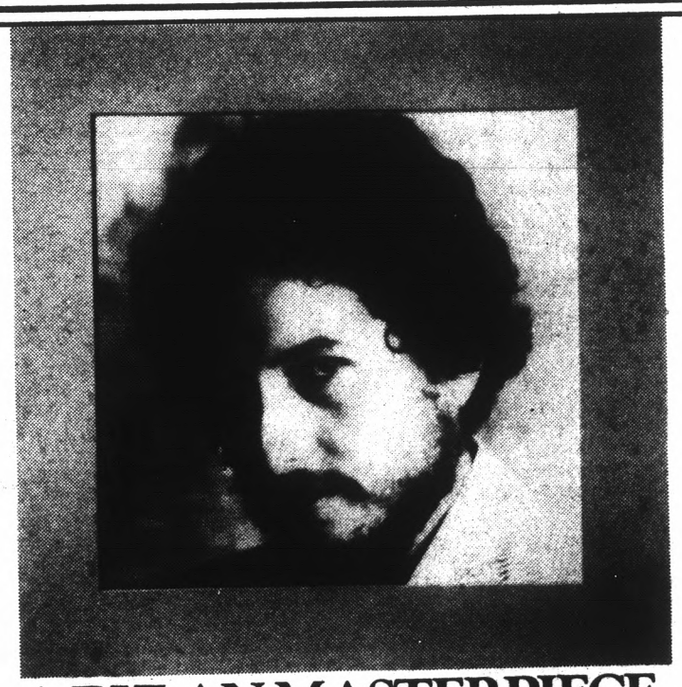

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—Ralph J. Gleason, *Rolling Stone*

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—Ed Ward, *Rolling Stone*

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SCN 271

Dumke's idea of change

Continued from Page 1

overall implementation of the quarter system.

The full impact of the proposals, if carried out, will not be known for some time; however, it is clear that the average student will soon be spending much less time in school and on campus.

The minimum time spent at a state college for a degree will be reduced to 2½ to 3½ years, Dumke said.

Another Dumke proposal will end the state college system's obligation to accept all "C"-average junior college transfers.

Community college transfers will be admitted only if their courses lead toward a bachelor's degree within two years.

Implementation of the proposals will take time; meanwhile, Dumke has appointed two task forces to examine current practices and develop timetables for activating the changes.

Pre-reg privileges slashed

By Mike Brock

Privileged pre-registration is on the way out at SF State.

In the past, many students involved in a wide variety of extracurricular activities were allowed to register before other students for all their classes, not just their major and minor.

"The list (for pre-registration) reached 4,000 a few semesters back," said Kris McClusky, registrar. "That's when a committee was formed to go over pre-registration requests and to restructure registration."

Pre-Reg Policy

SF State policy has been to reserve pre-registration privileges for registration workers only.

Requests for pre-registration this fall were reduced to slightly more than 1,200. Nearly all of those were registration workers.

Among the students who received pre-registration in the past and did not this semester are staff workers, students on the rally committee, Associated Students staffers, MAX staffers and campus newspaper editors.

Besides more than 1,000 registration workers, the only students accorded pre-registration for this semester were those on the basketball team, who were traveling to a game last Friday, and a few dozen people in student government.

Mrs. McClusky interpreted a registration committee report to mean a limited number of students in the AS should have pre-registration. "I had the support of the committee," she said.

Political Decision

However, Helen Bedesem, dean of students, admitted the decision was made "for political purposes. Pre-registration is no longer important enough for arguments," she said. "Most departments run their own pre-registrations early anyway."

Still, she said, the list AS originally submitted was cut by two-thirds.

"We're just trying to make the process more equitable," said Al Willard, registration coordinator for the Humanities Department and chairman of the faculty-staffed registration committee.

"When you give that kind of privilege to a large number of people you're screwing other people. A guy who works while going to school to support a wife and child needs classes at particular times as much as anyone on the pre-registration list.

"You're talking about a minority of students in the Friday Gym session now," he said. Of 18,000 students, 10,000 paid their fees by mail. "They didn't have to go through the Gym if they secured their classes with individual departments," he said.

Willard didn't think coaches scheduled games on registration dates to give their athletes pre-registration privileges. "I think their schedules are made up too far in advance," he said.

Mrs. McClusky also said registration workers had to work at least 12 hours for free to pre-register.

"Students Bought"

"In times past Friday pre-registration was often the only way to get the classes you wanted," said Mrs. Bedesem. "In effect, the students were bought.

"But even these large numbers of registration workers will have no place soon, at least at our level. The shift next fall will be entirely to department-run registration for classes spread over the week. I don't see any pre-registration for fall 71."

The registration committee will begin planning next semester's registration two weeks after spring classes begin.

We'll probably talk over complaints about the pre-registration passes granted this time," Mrs. McClusky said.

Complaints may be on the way.

"I'm completely outraged at the idea" of not getting to pre-register, said David Camacho, a sophomore. "I'll be working on MAX eight hours a day and dropping bennies at night. Then they do this."

Camacho is a lower-division undeclared major who will seek all his classes after all majors, minors and graduate students have chances at them.

"I've always petitioned my classes and got in," admitted Susannah Brown, director of MAX.

"But some people have to decide on a major based on the classes they've managed to get in registration. So I think some of that department channeling next semester will be useful," said the junior sociology major.

Why was the decision to restrict pre-registration not known until the last minute? "We couldn't take action on pre-registration until the request lists came in," said Mrs. Bedesem.

Buildings may go unused

Continued from Page 1

"...every effort will be made to minimize student hardship, (but) there will be some." He also foresees larger classes and an increased workload for state college faculties due to a reduction of 250 positions from this year's number.

According to Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, this year's budget freeze is now thawing. The freeze lasted from the end of November until January and affected four areas: hiring of spring faculty, filling vacant staff positions, out-of-state travel and the purchasing of new equipment.

The first two problems are solved: the latter are still in question.

Freeze

Garrity said the freeze wasn't initiated by Reagan's office, but by the state college system to cut expenses by $1 million. SF State's share of this cut was $200,000.

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